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The Gossip About Dewey.

Now that the campaign about Admiral Dewey's health, movements, intentions and opinions has fairly been opened, it may be well in the interests of truth and the public entertainment to keep tab on the gossins. Their start, it must be admitted, is not promising. It is rather below the mark of enterprise of that sort. The first three yarns have promptly been knocked into a cocked hat. The admiral has established the fact by his appearance as well as by his assertions that his health is good. He had but to smile to dispose of the Austrian emperor's snub. And now he says concerning his alleged interview predicting war with Germany: "I long ago gave up denying or affirming newspaper reports." Which may be accepted as disposing of that.

But a bad beginning sometimes makes good ending. It would not be fair to the gosslps to judge them by these first performances. They may be merely sparring for an opening-studying their subject-developing the degree of his sensitiveness and the manner and quality of his reply. They may do better after a bit of practiceafter a few leads which have served, if no other purpose, to reveal the proper line of attack. Wait until the time comes to discuss the subject of domestic politics. Walt until the admiral has drawn a little nearer home and shaken hands with one or two party leaders. And, particularly, wait until he has actually arrived and the tide of felicitation is running high. Then, when every fellow is on his mettle, and premiums go with readable inventions or with plausible twists of actual facts, the admiral may prove a less difficult mark, and revise the purpose he expresses to give the gossips an unchallenged field.

Meanwhile that portion of the public properly interested in all legitimate news about a figure of such attractive proportions will not lack for details of his movements and surroundings. Faking will not dull their desire to keep track of him, or their ability to separate the true from the false in the enterprise which plays around

Change of Sentiment Abroad.

Archbishop Ireland returned last week from a six months' stay abroad, and reported finding increased respect and friendship for the United States throughout his journey. He visited England, Ireland, France, Belgium and Italy, and by virtue of his high office and great talents met many men of influence and representative position. He came in contact thus with the best sentiment, and he found his country in favor wherever he went.

Thomas B. Reed, who is now in London makes in an expression to the press a similar report. He, too, has been traveling on the continent, and by virtue of his distinguished reputation has met representative men wherever he has been. He finds everywhere a desire for friendship with the United States. What explains this? Nothing, of course

the national duty in the matter of Cuba The country voted for war upon grounds of humanity, and the war was prosecuted with an energy and a success which favorably impressed all the world. We have now the world's admiration and good will. They are a valuable possession. We should cherish them. And yet there are American who would have us forfelt them by the adoption of a policy apologizing for our course and surrendering all the fruits of the valor shown at Manila and at Santiago.

Both Archbishop Ireland and Mr. Reed speak for a speedy termination of our difficulties in the Philippines. That is sincerely hoped for here at home. That is the purpose of the administration. But those difficulties can be ended only in one way. The American authority must be recognized. When the misguided Filipinos who have taken the field under Aguinaldo, and are being encouraged to keep it by their sympathizers and abettors in the United States, are brought under, the rest, while not easy will not be beyond speedy adjustment. The people of the archipelago are not more interested in securing good government than we shall be in giving it them.

Any increase in this city's divorce business may properly be noted with apprehension and disapproval. Its resources as a political center enable it to contribute its full share to the general fund of gossip without invading the field of domestic infelicity.

As a political tactician and a Kentuckian the famous democratic nominee might be justified in having himself addressed as General Goebel.

The Samoan Problem.

The report of the Samoan joint high commission, the publication of which in advance of its receipt by this government is somewhat out of the ordinary course in such matters, emphasizes still further the fact that the tripartite protectorate plan is not a success. It has not required this report to reveal the fact, however. The disorders which have occurred from time to time ever since the present scheme was inaugurated have amply testified to the inadequacy of the mode of government. The commission was not sent to Samoa to pass upon the value of the triple partnership. but to ascertain whether some mode of administration could not be devised in default of the dissolution of this partnership which might be relied upon to keep the disorders at a minimum and to prevent annoying in-

ternational friction. The commissioners, according to this publication, believe that this can be accomplished by the abolition of the kingship, the appointment of a governor-presumably representative of a neutral power-the enlargement of the jurisdiction of the chief justice and a more stringent enforcement of able demands of a live press serving an the laws prohibiting the importation of arms. It ought to be possible to abolish the kingship and to keep arms out of the islands. Whether it will be possible to find they are men of truth and capacity. They an outsider capable of giving absolutely fair government to the islands in a manner satisfactory to the protectorate powers is a more difficult question. In the light of previous experiences as to the scope of the they have been denied opportunity to exechief judge's powers it may also be questioned whether it will be easy to rehabili- they have been forced to disseminate falsetate his prestige with the natives, whoever may be the incumbent.

The difficulty in the way of a satisfactory adjustment of this affair on the basis of the tripartite agreement is that the years of disorder have left deep scars among the people. They have been torn by factional feuds. They have learned enough of civilization to taste its bitter fruits without fully realizing its blessings. The intrigues of their chiefs have led them hither and thither until they have become unreliable and suspicious. Their greatest need today is a strong hand, benevolently applied in the interests of order. Such a hand cannot be wielded by three different wills. It must apparently be the hand of a single power, capable of administration of the peculiar

THE EVENING STAR. kind required by these unfortunate condi-

Makeshifts to give the Berlin treaty practical effect may serve temporary ends, but they do not permanently postpone the ultimate day of reckoning, when the partnership must be dissolved and a settlement effected. It may well be asked whether it is wise to procrastinate-further, whether it would not be better to proceed at once with negotiations looking to some amicable adjustment. It is well understood that the powers are waiting from year to year in the hope that some chance emergency may precipitate or permit solution. The problem would be better solved in peace than by a conflict such as might readily develop if the crisis should be developed in consequence of some untoward happening. The powers will never be in better relations for the necessary bargaining than they now are. There must be giving and taking. Whether two of the three retire in exchange for some equivalent elsewhere, or agree upor a division of the group into three parts, the adjustment should surely be within the reach of diplomatic attainment. With the commission's report as a basis, giving fresh evidence of the undesirability of the present plan, this enterprise might profitably be entered upon without further delay, meanwhile giving the group the best possible administration under the circumstances.

The Fever at Hampton.

The prevalence of yellow fever in the soldiers' home at Hampton, Va., is unquestionably a serious calamity, which may in season affect other communities. But, as the case now stands, there is no reason whatever for alarm anywhere and every reason for a calm bearing on the part of all the people in this vicinity. Doubtless the news of the outbreak in the institution has a local significance in view of the nearness of the infected place and the frequency of communication. Yet the promptness with which the proper steps have been taken for the cure of the disease and its confinement in a single

place should allay any apprehensions which

might at first have been created. It is not difficult to devise a reasonable theory as to the manner in which the fever made its way into the home. There is the freest access to and from the institution. Norfolk'is very close at hand, and West Indian ports. It is known that there is yellow fever at Santiago, in some other parts of Cuba and in other islands of the archipelago. A little while ago it appeared at the gates of New York and was only prevented from entering by the administration of the quarantine laws in a most effective manner.

But individual cases will occasionally drift into the home ports, despite all precautions. Sometimes passengers on shipboard leave Cuba suffering from what seem at first to be simple ailments, but which later develop into genuine yellow fever. Constitutional factor's are known to vary the period required for the disease to make known its precise nature In other cases stowaways and strays creen into port infected with the fever, to spread the germs. As long as the pestilence finds a breeding ground so close at hand as in Cuba and the other islands of the group, this country will suffer from the threat of epidemics.

Fortunately the prospect for abating this deadly nuisance is brighter today than ever before. The Cuban cities are being cleaned and the foundation is being laid for such municipal and insular administration as must in season eradicate the disease. Already Santiago has afforded an example of what can be accomplished in the sanitation of a city despite the heaviest of handicaps. Havana has thus far this season escaped the fever. It may this year break all records as a result of the American occupation and the wise precautions which have been taken to prevent the development of the disease. With these two pest centers cleansed and the malevolent output of fever germs from other parts of the island minimized, the United States will surely suffer less and less each year until at length, perhaps, the

Happily in the present case the outbreak has occurred under such circumstances that nothing can prevent the fullest administration of the quarantine laws. The case immediately falls into federal hands. It is deplorable in the extreme that so large an institution, peopled with so many de crepit men, should be thus ravaged. It is heart-rending to think of the mental and physical sufferings of these veterans, cooped within their narrow bounds to watch the progress of the disease through their ranks. But if the epidemic can be confined to the home it will have caused comparatively slight damage. It is gratifying to note the energy with which the situation has been assailed by the government authorities, who are seemingly taking every precaution to stamp out the disease where it is now raging, to trace it to its origin and to prevent further contagion.

The czar undoubtedly had a great deal to do with the peace conference, but W. T. Stead has not hesitated to make the most of his advantage in being personally on the

If Mr. Hanna has any curiosity about how things look in a general way at his old home in Ohio he might take a run over to Paris during a Deroulede manifestation.

Cuba labors under the disadvantage of having been so situated in the past as to get some of its leading talkers hopelessly into a defiance-to-the-oppressor rut.

In contemplating the retirement of Mr. Alger, General Otis may have been struck with the fact that a resignation rumor is never out of a job very long at a time.

The experiences of Admiral Dewey should warn both publishers and public men to be on their guard against the amateur news-

The Press at Manila.

The Kansas City Journal, probably in a view of pleasantry, says:

"For some reason President McKinley is slow with his instructions to General Otis to hold daily councils of war with the press correspondents."

If meant as pleasantry, this is enjoyable enough; if as a slur on the press correspondents in the Philippines, it is anything but creditable to a reputable American newspaper.

for nothing inconsistent with the reasoneducated people. The correspondents are there with the consent of this government, and for a definite purpose. Presumably represent individual newspaper enterprise and the leading press associations, and were probably selected with care. The leading point of their complaint is not that cute their commissions, but that, in effect, hoods. The people of the United States, as they insist, have not up to this time been

Philippines. That is a serious charge. If it is true the government cannot afford longer to permit such a state of affairs to continue, If it is false, there should be a new deal in the matter of press assignments in the

permitted to know the real situation in the

rchipelago. News from no other quarter of the globe discouraging, shall each person exclaim: "If the censor was willing to pass this much, how terrible the real facts must be!" This matter cannot be sneered away, or joked away. And maybe newspapers should be the last to attempt to treat it with indifference or contempt

The soldiers who held up an ice cream wagon in Cleveland, Ohio, need only point to the thermometer to support a plea of mitigating circumstances.

There is great consolation in the fact that the first news of an epidemic in this country is almost invariably the most sensa-

It was a trifle ghastly for Leutgert's lawyer to make a funeral the scene of an effort to get one last advertisement out of

Italy should remember the thousands of hand-organ players in this country who have not been lynched, and feel mollifled.

o become deaf and dumb in order to deport himself satisfactorily in time of peace.

SHOOTING STARS.

An Inference.

"What's that new boarder's business?" inuired the neighbor. "I dunno," answered Farmer Corntossel. 'He keeps sayin' that the folks in his town ove him fur the enemies he's made. I

guess mebbe he's a base ball umpire."

The Partisan Orator. I don't know when he utters His arguments prolix Just which are patriotism And which are politics.

Generosity. "In this great republic it is everybody's rivilege to think for himself." "Yes," said the friend who is always unhappy, "but most of us can't be satisfied with that. As soon as a man gets the impression that he is a thinker he wants to

Two Theorists.

bulge forward and think for the entire com

"It was a very unfriendly thing for the professor to do," said the man with white hair and gold glasses. "He got his book on the market at the same time I published mine. But my publisher says we control the trade and can come pretty near squelching his work. That's some comfort." "What were your books about?"

"Economics, of course. We both wrote on the terrible evil and injustice resulting from the modern tendency to artificially restrict

Natural Caution.

The eminent naval officer who was taking a vacation looked intently at the wall and then summoned the landlord. "Is that a speaking tube?" the naval officer asked, apprehensively.

"Yes." was the affable answer. "All the modera conveniences-heard you were coming and made special preparations." 'Well, you'll have to plug it up with

outty or else give me another room. I might talk in my sleep, and I don't propose to be interviewed again if I can help it."

Peace commission views its work Well and nobly done. Talked and toiled and didn't shirk-Heroes, every one!

Joined to show the proper way: Told what men should do. Now they take a holiday-Guess I'll take one, too.

Presidents and queens and kings Seek for rest and air Where the sylvan songster flings Sweetness to the air. Study greatness, so they say, And its path pursue. Greatness takes a hollday.

Guess I'll take one, too. Once I had a little doubt By the men who roamed about Council hall and throne. But I find, 'mid feelings gay, Confidence anew. They all take a holiday;

Guess I'll take one, too. Republican Action Needed

From the Staunton (Va.) News. The Washington Star, which is one of the cleanest and best of republican papers, asks the gold democrats the following ques-

"Why should the gold democrats put up a separate ticket next year? Why imperil sound money success by a division of sound money strength? Why not, as in 1896, make their votes count for all that they may be worth? If Mr. Bryan is renominated, silver will again be his issue, and again such re-publicans as are opposed to the gold stand-ard will support him. They will not be as numerous as before, but in whatever num-bers they may be they will not make a nomination of their own. They will make their votes count double, by not only with-holding them from the republican ticket, but by easting them for the democratic ticket. Why should not the gold democrats do as much for sound money?"

The gold democrats have some question to ask the republicans before they pull any more chestnuts out of the fire for them: Why did you not, in the last Congress, propose and vigorously push some legislation to fix the gold standard irrevocably for six years at least? Why did you not try to put the greenbacks in such a position that they could no longer operate to drain gold out of the treasury, and why did you not offer some plan to supply a safe flexible bank currency that would remove the incentive to crazes for some kind of abundant cheap money? Having disappointed the gold democrats in all these matters at the last session of Congress, finally, what do you propose to do at the coming session to put the country on a sound basis that needs no artificial props to keep it sound?

When the gold democrats see you do something to win their respect will be time enough to ask them to help you. years at least? Why did you not try to

Prosperity Strikes.

From the Chicago Record. The outlook for strikes is promising, if not altogether pleasing; but there is an as-pect of the situation which makes the pros-pect less forbidding than it would be other-

Such strikes as are likely to occur will not be against reductions of wages made necessary by a falling market, but will be for increased wages, marking a belief in the return of prosperity. In other words, the strikes that may occur will not be manifestations of discouragement, but expressions of hope of better things.

Don't!

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. The Irish societies that met in New York to lorganize an Irish-American political party would do well to reconsider their action. To fight what they are pleased to call imperlaiism means to fight the facts of history. We have the Antilles and we are going to keep them. We have the Philippings and the day will never come down pines, and the flag will never come down.

Anglo-Saxon alliance, such as is feared, need not bother any one. It is too far in the future. An Irish-American party has no place in American politics.

Violence in Strikes.

From the St. Louis Globe-Demecrat. The haphazard mangling and probable murder of street car passengers in Cleve-land will open the eyes of those who believe in indulging the spirit of violence that atthe spirit of violence that attends many strikes. A striker who proceeds to do bodily harm to some other man for accepting a chance to work is without the slightest justification. It is but a step from such atrocities to looting the stores and burning the town.

No Room Here for Dynamiters.

From the New York World.

is more interesting in this country than the news from the Philippines. And when active operations in the field are resumed, we shall all turn to the Manila date line with eagerness. If the story related is comforting and encouraging, shall we all wonder if it is true? If the story is a trifle



FOOT FORM. Women's black \$1.35

This tow price ought to make a clean out sure enough -the Shoes are of black kid, kid tips and some with patent leather tips-Shoes we sold this season at \$2.00 a pair. ALL FRESH THIS SEA-SON. Sizes 4 to 8, B, C, D. \$2.50 Foot Form Oxfords,

\$1.85.

We are closing out all the Black Foot-Form Oxfords with patent leather tips at the price of material alone.

Sizes 5 to 9, and mostly on the popular full toe. We include in this lot 30 pairs of High Boots-mixed

styles-all of them of our \$2.50 grade black kid. All in the window. No need to mention that

the best choice is early Tuesday morning. This week will prove to be the most interesting to customers since the establishment of Langlois "

\$ShoeShop, Fand 13th. 9 1t 000000000000000000000

Doctor's Blackberry Brandy, 75c. qt.; 40c. pt.

TO=KALON Wine Co., 614 14th St.

GASOLINE, GAS and OIL STOVES REDUCED.

Every one in the house marked down for a quick clearance. 50c. Oil Stoves going for 38c.

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Our Famous Dry-roasted Coffee and
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A number of "odd" patterns of Gas Fixtures are here at "special" prices—to make room for new stock. Charming de-signs. It will pay you to buy now instead of waiting until fall. These will beautify your home.

S. S. Shedd & Bro., 4329th. PLUMBING, TINNING, HEATING, Etc.

Zero price on a Ice cream freezer 32=Qt.

Mr. Druggist, Hotel Keeper or Confectioner, here's a rare chance to buy a splendid 32-qt. Ice Cream Freezer—reduced from \$20 to \$16. - Large Fly Wheel-almost runs itself-double action-best make, a grand Freezer \$16

JOSIAH R. BAILEY. 820 SEVENTH ST. HARDWARE. The Bailey \$1 Saw-warranted.

What a time of it you can have here

now while we are making these repairs and clearing the floors for the reception of the fall lines. We throw profits to the winds- and mark such prices as we know will command response.

25 off every Refrigerator in the house. 25 off every Baby Carriage in the house.

It might be December so far as present Matting-prices are concerned. Carpets, that in quality are just as good as any that can be shown this fall, are being sacrificed to get them out. For instance, 48c. for choice of a lot such as we are showing in the window. Worth 75c. a yard, and maybe more, too.

And the Carpet Remnants have been bordered and made up into Rugs, most as big as a floor—to be sold for even less than perhaps the Carpet in them

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Watches demagnetized and cleaned, \$1.
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Expert Watchmaker.
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It's an annual occurrence—this ending of the Summer Clearance Sale. And now for the end of the Twenty-fourth Annual Sale. Next-to-nothing prices may seem inexplicable, until you learn that more than a half million dollars' worth of goods have been profitably sold these last six months, and that the "giving away" of the little balance is a comparatively small loss-a necessary one, because of the Palais Royal rule to never carry goods from one season to another. Read below and remember that however little the price the Palais Royal never has and never will offer inferior goods.

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49C for the famous "Cloria" Umbrel-las, ladies and men's. They look like silk, and they wear as well, if not better, than silk.

\$1.98 for Clogg. Wright & Co.'s \$5.00 most favorably known in the United States. See these for ladies in new greens, blues, browns and reds. Black, of course.

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660 for the Palais Royal's well-known Muslin Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers and Chemises. All sizes.

13c for the 39c to 59c Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Cambric Corset Covers, mostly large sizes.

29c for 68c Lawn Drawers, closed, trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

Vests, etc.

14C for usual 25c Ribbed Lisle Vests and Knee-length Pants, Silk Cor-set Covers and Children's Union Suits and Ribbed "Nazareth" Waists, also In-fants' Wrappers.

25c for Ladles' and Children's 50c Garments. Various lots of Ribbed Silk Vests, Lisle Vests, with lace fronts. Oneita Suits. Boys' Shirts and Drawers, 7c for Ladies' 13c Lace-trimmed Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves. Pretty effects in pink and blue stripes. And only 7c pair for Children's 13c Fast Black Rib-bed Hose, sizes 6 to 7 only.

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19c for 25c "Hermsdorf" and "Onyx" Fast Black Hose, drop stitch and plain. Double soles and high-spliced heels for ladies; double knees for boys and girls. 29c for 50c Black Lisle Thread Hosethose gessamer-weight stockings, in dropstitch and all-over lace effects. Also fancy effects in 35c and 75c French Lisle Boot Patterns, etc. Choice for 29c a pair.

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39c for the 50c Pure Linen Bureau and Buffet Scarfs, 20x54 inches. Note the drawn work and borders and tied fringe. 49c for 69c Scarfs, 20x72 inches. Only 69c for the 98c Scarfs, 20x80

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5C for Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. You know the trash usual at the price. Need we more than write: Warranted Pure Linen Handkerchiefs at only 5c? 10c for Pure Irish Linen Handker-chiefs, with hand-embroidered in-ittal. These are imported, unlaundered, and sell later, laundered, at 25c aplece.

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59c yard for 75c White Taffeta Silk 45c a yard for 59c quality Japanese Silk. Second floor.

Laces, etc.

10c yard for best Wash Laces, hereto-fore sold in sets at 15c to 25c yard. All width edges and insertions.

3c yard for 10c to 19c Embroideries. A season's accumulation of odds and ends. Quick eyes will see rare bargains. 10c vard for 15c to 20c Swiss, Cam-in edges and Nathsook Embroideries, inches wide,

2c for best 5c Wash Madras Ties.
There'll be a rush for these—please
don't ask for more than three. Three only
to each purchaser, and late callers will
have a chance.

Ribbons, etc.

29c instead of 50c yard for the best 5-inch Check Ribbons—the fashiona-ble small checks, combining white and neutral shades.

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Notions, etc.

SC for Garter length of 15c Elastic...

5c pair for 12c to 15c Dress Shields

...3c for 16c pieces Feather-edge Braid,
6 yards...2lc for 25c Bustles...15c for
25c "Peerless" Skirt Supporters...19e
for 25c Brools Black Slik, 800 yards...5c
yard for Pique and Linen Skirt Binding.

10c for 18c bottles Ray Rum and Flor-25c Bath Tablets and Listerated Tooth Paste... 20c for Roger & Gallet's 25c Soaps... 10c for 15c Talcum Powder... 15c for warranted 20c Tooth Brushes.... 21c for 5c bottles Violet Water.

Furniture.

98c for \$1.50 Wicker Lawn Bockers, \$1.98 for \$2.98 Lawn Settees, \$2.98 for \$5 Ornamental Lawn Chairs and Bockers. 4c for 10c Japanese Straw Seats, 49c for 75c Mexican and Woven Ham-mocks. 89c for \$1 Woven Ham-mocks, complete with pillow and spreader.

Housefurnishings. 35c dozen for Mason's best Patent Each dozen in wooden box, with wrench and rubbers.

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3c for B. T. Babbitt's Soap and a thou-

Table Linens. 37c yard for the Palais Royal's popular wide. A 50c favorite of twenty-four years' standing.

59c yard for the equally well-known 75c Bleached Satin Damask.

5c instead of Sc yard for the reliable All-Linen Crash. Only 3c yard for the usual 5c Cotton Crash. OC for the famous 12½ Damask Towels, 18x36 inches. Only 15c for the 25c heavy Huck Towels, 25x50 inches.

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